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## **NEXT MEETING**

COME JOIN US AT OUR NEXT MEETING...

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1988

12 noon - 2 P.M.

Associated Coin Clubs Show

Victory Villa Community Center

Martin Blvd. & Compass Rd.

For location see Baltimore & Baltimore Co., MD.

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HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.....



# The President's Message

*Bill Miller*



On Sunday, August 14th Md. TAMS held a meeting at the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons, Maryland. Member Dave Bohaske hosted the meeting which was capped off nicely with a boat ride on the Patuxent River. Initially there was concern that a Sunday meeting in Southern Maryland would not draw many members, but over 25 members and guests showed up, making this meeting as successful as it was enjoyable... Thanks Dave!

Our next meeting will also be on a Sunday with the Associated Coin Club Show at Victory Villa in eastern Baltimore County. We will have had six meetings this year and the Sunday meetings are the first we have had in the past four years. We have been experimenting with places and days in order to encourage the most members to attend.

Again, next year a new slate of officers will be elected; if anyone wishes to be considered for a position, please contact me or Bryce Doxzon.

Finally, a word on the catalog. At the Solomon's meeting it was announced by Pete Burris that we had paid an additional \$500 back to M.S.N.A., leaving a loan balance of \$3000. Remember, every eleven books sold means \$500 off our debt, and that means if we sell about 67 more books we will be free and clear. We have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go. Let's make this project priority #1 until M.S.N.A. is paid off. I hope you all had a great summer....

## ***From The Editor***

*Will Mumford*



I think all presidential candidates should issue a policy position on tokens, medals, coins and currency.... How else can we numismatists/exonumitists determine who to vote for? If we make that decision on domestic political issues, economics or foreign policy we could make a terrible mistake by voting for a candidate who might be totally ambivalent to the passions of coin and token collectors. I have yet to hear the battle cry of "A Token in every pocket" which would certainly win my vote! They say there are several million coin collectors... which could make the difference in a close election.

How can we make an intelligent vote without knowing where a candidate stands on new coins, silver dollars, mint medals or slabbed coins. I wouldn't expect a clear stand on coin grading, as that's too hot even for politicians, but where do the candidates stand on new coin designs... now that's substantive stuff and could make a real difference in my mind.

And if numismatists enter the arena of politics we should determine numismatic issues on liberal or conservative boundries. Let's see - a liberal would be for change (not pocket change) which means he would be for a change in coin designs, while a conservative would favor status quo - or - no change - in design that is. As for slabbing coins, a liberal would favor slabbing, while a conservative would be against it.

So what does that make you if you favor new coin designs, but are against slabbing? Seems that numismatic politics is as difficult as the real stuff! Maybe we'd leave our decision to the domestic political issues, economics and foreign policies....

Perhaps a better idea would be to have "voting tokens." Each poll booth would give a token to each voter as they vote. All they would have to do is count the tokens given out to tell who won the election... Of course you would have both Bush tokens and Dukakis tokens. You could even have a different set of tokens for each state or better yet a different token from each polling booth. What a great incentive for numismatists to vote. I know some that would probably try to vote several times and for both candidates! And after the elections can you imagine the mad scramble for voting tokens... now that's adding a little spice to the political year.

But alas, we have no such innovations in our political scene and we'll go on with the debates and mud slinging in our inevitable American way. Real life is so complex... but it's fun sometimes to dream... I just thought, for a moment that "voting tokens" would be a good idea or "A token in every pocket" would produce a sure winner... but I guess it's not so simple.... we really don't need to let the election get the better of us though... as coin collectors there is a better way. Grasp your favorite token in the palm of your hand... and give it a toss in the air... Heads for Bush and tails for Dukakis... the real exonumist's way.....





# MICHAEL J. FITZSIMMONS & RIVER VIEW PARK

By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

Recently, one of our MD TAMS member who regularly attends flea markets searching for military items and other exonomia picked up an unlisted token. The flea marketeer told him that he purchased the tokens at an estate sale along with some other memorabilia. The token is illustrated below with a description.



OB: RIVER VIEW / PARK / M. J. FITZSIMMONS /  
5¢  
RV: Blank  
RED FIBER 24MM ROUND

Another token which has resided in my collection for some time just waiting for it's story to be told is also illustrated here.



OB: M. J. FITZSIMMONS / 5 / POINT BREEZE  
RV: Blank  
BRASS 29 MM ROUND

The acquisition of the River View Park token provided me with the push and curiosity to take a trip to the Enoch Pratt library Maryland room to do some research and uncover some of the information which follows.

River View began as a small beer garden just after the Civil War. It was opened in 1868 by John Lowery and consisted of one single-story red brick building called "Lowery Place" on Colgate Creek. In 1876 Harry McGowan owner of "Pavilion Retreat" on Bear Creek acquired Lowery's Place and built a framed resort hotel and named it "Point Breeze".

The real River View began when the late James L. Kernan, whose name is preserved in the hospital for crippled children (now called Kernan Hospital) took over the place about the turn of the century. He installed many amusement devices new to Baltimore and called River View the "Coney Island of the South".



Old days at Riverview. "The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

Michael J. Fitzsimmons, later leased the resort from the River View Company and finally his son, William J. Fitzsimmons took over and was the proprietor of the resort up until its closing in 1929. It was in January of that year that the Western Electric Company took over the Land.

Repeating the caption which appears under the graphic illustration, "OLD DAYS AT RIVER VIEW, THE SONG IS ENDED, BUT THE MELODY LINGERS ON"!

Our Maryland Merchant Tokens book also lists a token for River View. It is Schenkman # R125 under the Baltimore listings.



OB: RIVERVIEW / ornament in center / PARK

RV: 5 within a circle of rays

ALUMINUM 24 MM Round

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## MD TAMS 10TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST WINNER

A panel of judges have selected the winning design for the MD TAMS 10th Anniversary medal. The winning design for the reverse of the medal was submitted by Millard Hajek.



The design features the map of Maryland with MD TAMS embellished on a ribbon draped about the state map. OUR TENTH / ANNIVERSARY is above and the dates 1979-1989 is below. The society purpose or credo is around the perimeter of the medal and reads, " TO STIMULATE & PROMOTE THE STUDY OF MARYLAND TOKENS & MEDALS".

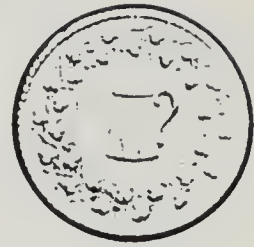
Many thanks are extended to these who took the time to submit designs; Richard E. Kaminski, Millard Hajek and George S. Rickards and to all the judges, Messrs. Bohaska, Crow, Greenslet, Ruby and Swagler and to the Medal Committee for a job well done!

And finally, congratulations to the winner Millard W. Hajek for having his design selected by the judges!!! Our medal should find a home in many of our members collection.

Details on when the medals will be available for sale with price information and ordering details will appear in a later issue of the MD TAMS Journal.



# THE LOST BALTIMORE "12"



1296

by Will Mumford

The Civil War Token Society has reclassified twelve Chicago Civil War Tokens to the city of Baltimore. Civil War token collectors now have a better chance to obtain a token from Maryland which is one of the rarest states. But don't get too hopeful... nine of the 12 tokens are assigned a rarity of nine which means there are only two to four tokens of that variety known to exist. The other three are R-8 which makes them much more common with 5 to 10 known tokens.

All of the tokens are believed to be beer tokens and only two of them are struck from dies with the merchant's name on them. The rest have initials stamped on the tokens in incused letters. The two merchants are George Bauernschmidt and Ph. Odenwald both owners of beer taverns in Baltimore during the Civil War. One other token has W. HILD incused which was probably issued by Hild Wendlin who appears in several Baltimore directories as operating a tavern and grinding shop at 58 S. Charles Street. Quite a combination!

The other tokens bear the incused initials G.A., A.B., F.B., I.B., F.G., F.W.G., F.W.R., L.S.R. and J.S. On a recent search through the pages of Civil War issues of the Baltimore Sun, I came across a classified ad for "Jacob Seeger's best lager Beer, always fresh, at 4 cents per glass." This could be the J.S. and I am still searching for the others.

The tokens are all of the "Good For" variety with



"4 cents", or "cent". Some have the value incused above the cent with the initials below the cent. The die work on the tokens appears to be by the Baltimore die cutter Francis X. Koehler who was active before the Civil War. Most of his tokens were for local Baltimore merchants.

Several months ago I found several of these tokens in a local coin shop in his "token basket" along with several other nice Maryland tokens. I didn't realize at the time that they were Civil War tokens, but checked them out when I got home. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprized to find they were tokens of the famed "Baltimore Twelve". I know in my heart that there are more of these tokens roaming the streets and shops of Baltimore. Have any others found any of these tokens or do any of you know the identity of any of the other tavern keepers whose initials are stamped on the Baltimore Twelve?

Keep your eyes open... there are still good finds to be found....



# A.VERNON TAYLOR LITERARY AWARDS

## 1987

MD TAMS PRESIDENT, BILL MILLER PRESENTED THE 1987 MD TAMS LITERARY AWARDS NAMED IN HONOR OF A. VERNON TAYLOR OUR JOURNALS FIRST EDITOR.

MILLARD HAJEK

BEST ARTICLE, "MARYLAND SIGNERS  
OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION"



WILL MUMFORD

FIRST PLACE CONTINUING SERIES,  
"CHECKEN FER PICKERS"

JANE SEARS

SECOND PLACE CONTINUING SERIES  
"MARYLAND CANNING TOKENS"





# TOKEN POTPOURRI.....

By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

While thumbing through the MARYLAND MERCHANTS TOKEN catalog, I spotted a couple interesting asides that I thought would make an interesting article for the MD TAMS Journal and also would be of general interest to you. Hopefully, time and space permitting, I'll try to make this a regular feature and I'll include these tid-bits in a "Token Potpourri" column. SO, here's the first edition. Hope you enjoy it as much as I had putting it together.

## ERRORS.....

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The first unusual feature that caught my eye was some of the ERRORS that appear on Maryland tokens. My misspent youth was growing up in East Baltimore on Madeira Street. Illustrated here are two tokens that were issued by John A. Moore who conducted his tavern business at 722 N. Madeira Street. However, the die sinker chose to spell the street name MADERIA instead of MADEIRA.



AS a kid, I always remember having trouble spelling the name of the street where I lived and, by golly, it seems that the die sinker had the same problem.

Another saloon which issued a token from my old neighborhood was Joseph F. Havlik who conducted his business at 2523-25 Ashland Avenue. Both the directories and a revisit to my old neighborhood confirmed that the address is indeed 2523-25 Ashland Avenue and not 2323-25 as the diesinker engraved on the token.



So, errors do exist on tokens and a little diligent research helps to discover them. Watchout for other articles about ERRORS ON TOKENS in future TOKEN POTPOURRI columns.



by WILL MUMFORD  
MD TAMS LM-18

## A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

Lots of good information is being uncovered on the picker check story. Several news items from local Annapolis newspapers have shed more clues on how the immigrant pickers were first recruited to the Anne Arundel farms. The following article appeared in the Maryland Republican and State Capital Advertiser, June 15, 1872:

**GERMAN LABOR.**-- Mr. James Legg, of our city (Annapolis) has secured, through the emigrant agent at Baltimore, some thirty German laborers for his truck farm, in this county, to which place they were sent and assigned to their several duties on Tuesday last. Mr. Legg, we learn, is much pleased with their mode of working, and pronounces them an industrious and thrifty set of people.

This is the earliest account that I have discovered which reports that immigrants from Baltimore were used on Anne Arundel farms. We have always believed that the custom started sometime after the Civil War. Many farmers who had slaves faced a real labor problem as their freed slaves fled the farms to the city factories and canneries. A letter to the editor from a farmer in the Third District in Anne Arundel County in the same newspaper dated June 18th 1871 stated in part:

Crops are on the whole looking remarkably well. There seems in this section to be quite a scarcity of labor, and farmers are somewhat in the grass, in consequence. If some "agricultural physician" could doctor this labor question to the extent of changing its whole appearance and working, he might confer something like immortality upon himself, or at least desire to be forever held in grateful remembrance by Maryland farmers. It is very



evident, that unless something is done to secure intelligent, reliable and permanent labor, the agricultural interests must languish. It is about time to cease expecting farmers to put their own shoulders to the wheel, they are quite willing generally to do the praying, but some one else must do the work of securing labor....

Obviously in 1871 there was no great migration of immigrant laborers working on the Anne Arundel truck farms. Mr. Legg in 1872 seems to have become that "agricultural physician" to "doctor" the labor problems with immigrant workers from Baltimore. Yet Mr. Legg has far from achieved the immortal status which was forecasted.

This data seems to establish 1872 as the earliest date for the use of immigrants from Baltimore on Anne Arundel truck farms. At least this is the earliest date substantiated from contemporary sources.

Other picker check news has avid collector Jim Boswell hard at work beating the bushes flushing golden quails from Anne Arundel farms...no political connection intended! Jim has uncovered several new farmers, many new varieties of picker checks and much information on the farmers. He is still stalking the farms and we will report on his progress later.

One other item for this issue: Anne Arundel County used truck farming as their theme in a display booth in the Ocean City Convention Center at the annual County Governments Association meeting in August. They enlarged several of the photos I had obtained from the Library of Congress, borrowed several artifacts from my collection and used the Ann Arrundell County Historical Societies picker check display. It was a very nice exhibit and is now set up in the lobby of the Arundel building in Annapolis. I understand it will later be set up in the Maryland Museum of Industry in Baltimore. If you get a chance it is worth the trip.



# Freedoms Foundation At Valley Forge

by Will  
Mumford



One of my prize numismatic possessions is a George Washington Honor Medal presented to me in 1978 by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for an essay I wrote on "Why Am I in the Uniform of My Country."

Since 1949, the Freedoms Foundation has presented Awards to individuals and organizations for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life. The recipients are selected by an independent jury of supreme court justices and national officers of major veterans, service and patriotic organizations.

The bronze medal is 10cm in diameter, is engraved with the recipients name and is made by the Medalllic Art Company in Danbury, Connecticut. It is a beautiful piece of art.

Some of the other recipients in 1978 included: Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Ronald Reagan (Govenor of California), Art Buchwald, Barbara Jordon, Hubert H. Humphrey, Mamie Eisenhower and the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pa. (the only coin club to receive such recognition).







**WOODEN NICKEL** commemorates Sept. 3-4 coin show planned by the Interstate Coin Club of Hagerstown, Md.

The Interstate Coin Club of Hagerstown, Md., is offering a wooden nickel in commemoration of its coin show Sept. 3-4. The woods are 25 cents each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders can be sent to Interstate Coin Club Inc., P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, Md. 21742.



## Forest

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## Elongates

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## Challenger

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## FARE CARD?

### THE FUTURE OF TOKENS?

by Curtis H. Judge



The Washington, D.C. Metro Rail system is one of the finest and cleanest rapid transit systems in the world. Because fares vary depending upon the time and distance travelled, Metro Rail uses a cashless fare system called fare card. These fare cards have replaced the tokens which have been used since the earliest days of D.C. transit services.

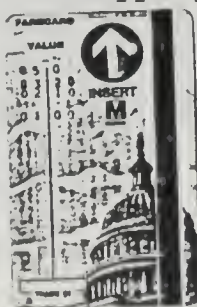
About the size of a credit card, fare cards are purchased from electronic vending machines in each Metro Rail station. The rider deposits his money, either coins or bills, in a slot in the machine. A single fare or up to \$20.00 worth of fares can be purchased on one card. Once the fare has been determined, the card will be printed and any excess money deposited will be refunded. The value of the fare purchased is also encoded on a strip of magnetic tape which runs the length of the fare card. This strip of tape is similar to that found on many current credit cards.

Upon entering the station, the rider places his card in the turnstyle, which allows him entry. The card is magnetically encoded with the time of day of entry and the point of entry. Upon arriving at his destination, the rider again inserts the card in the exit turnstyle. The turnstyle electronically reads the card and subtracts the correct fare. If there is additional fare money remaining, the card is returned. If all monies have been used, the card is kept by the machine.

If the rider arrives at an exit and his card does not have sufficient money left to cover the fare, it is returned and exit is denied. At each exit area there is an "add fare" machine. This machine is similar to the original fare machine in that it will record additional fare money into the magnetic strip, allowing the rider exit privileges.

Although not included under the normal listings in the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue, these fare cards could be an interesting area of collectability for members of our association. The designs of the fare cards obverse are always the same. The reverse designs are advertisements taken out by local restaurants, shops, departments stores, etc. As many as four different reverse designs have been found to be used in a one month period.

The writer does not know of any other transit system currently using this type of fare card system. He would be interested in hearing from other members in various parts of the country that have similar systems and would be interested in swapping examples of their fare cards.





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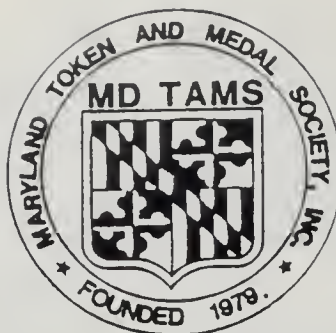
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THE ABOVE PHOTO WAS TAKEN AT A RECENT MEETING... I WONDER  
WHY EVERYONE IS LOOKING AT JACK PYROR? NOTICE THEY ARE NOT  
SMILING.....!!



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by DAVID E. SCHENKMAN

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